# The Wichita Eagle.

TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE ADVERTIGIES RATES MADE ENOWN ON APPLICATION

THE RATES we have established for advertising will be strictly adhered to in every instance. They are as low as charged by a majority of the papers in the West, and as low as any paper furnished on a firm and lasting basis, with a large circulation, will do business. We think business men can get value received by advertising with us. We ask no one to patronize us out of charity, and do not want a man's money unless we give him value received. We could easily fill our columns with foreign advertisements, hum, ags, patent medicines, etc., at less than our regular rates. But we hope that we never will be compelled to do so. Nothing speaks so well for a town and the enterprise of its citizens—its growth and prosperity—as the columns of the local paper well filled with home advertisements of home trade and business. We shall charge all alike, foreign and local, and shall not deviate from our established rates. No display type larger than Pica will be used in these columns, and in no case will cuts, or black and unseenly illustrations be admitted into this paper.

### MAILS.

5 A. M. Eureka, Eldorado and Augusta—Arrives Mon-ys, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 r. m. De-arts Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 A. M.
Arkansas City (via Winfield, Douglas and Augusta)—Arrives daily at 6 r. m. Departs daily at

Wellington—Arrives daily at 6 r. m. Dearts daily at 7 a. M.

Arkansas City (via Littletown, Nenneiscah, Oxford and El Paso)—Arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 r. m. Departs Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 a. M.

Caldwell (via Chiunska, Wellington and Belle Plaine)—Arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays and Bridays at 6 r. m. Departs Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 a. M.

Salina (via Sedgwick and Newton)—Arrives Saturday at 9:45 r. m. Departs Saturday at 3:05

A. M.

Authorized Capital. - \$250,000

Summer City—Arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 1 p. m. Departs Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1 p. m. London and Wellington—Arrives Tuesdays and Fridays. Departs Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Dry Creek, Clarion and Clear Water—Arrive and depart Wednesdays, once a week.

On and after date the postoffice will be open for the delivery of letters and the sale of stamps from 2% A. m. to 7% p. m.

Hereafter the office will be open on Sunday from 8 to 10 A. M.

CHURCHES. First Presbyterian Church—J. P. Harsen, pastor. Services in Eagle Hall every Sabbath at 11 o'clock A. M. and 75, P. M. M. E. Church—J. P. Nesserv, pastor. Services every Sabbath at 105, o'clock A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Judge Thirteenth Judicial District-W. P. Board of County Commissioners—N. T. CARPEN-TER, R. A. NERLEY, Sol. H. KOHN, Chairman. County Treasurer—S. S. JOHNSON, COUNTY CLERK-FRED. SCHATTNER. Sheriff—John Meagher. Clerk District Court—J. W. Reeves. Probate Judge—Wx. C. Little. Superintendeat Public Instruction—A. Emen-

Register of Deeds-John McIvon. County Attorney—H. C. Sluss. County Surveyor—John A. Shoufk.

CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor—E. B. Allen.
Police Judge—J. M. Atwood.
City Tressurer—Charles A. Phillip.
Marshal—M. Meagher.
City Attorney—Ww. Baldwin.
City Clerk—Geo. S. Henry.
Justices of the Peace—A. Emerson, H. E. An Thers.

VAN TREES.

Constables—S. K. Ohmert, Geo. Deamour.
Council—First Ward—Dr. Owens, Charles
Schattner. Second Ward—Jas. A. Stevenson,
— Bayley. Third Ward—J. M. Martis,
A. J. Langsdorg: Fourth Ward—J. C. Fraker, W. M. SMITH.

Board of Education—First Ward—N. A. English, Nalson McCless. Second Ward—E. P. WATERMAN, W. C. WOODMAN. Third Ward—G. W. Reeves, R. S. West. Fourth Ward—A. H. Fabrique, Fred. A. Sowers.

A. F. & A. M.—Meets on the first and third Mondays of each month. H. S. SLUSS, W. M. G OOD TEMPLARS—Meet at Masonic Hall Friday night of each week. C. S. CALDWELL, W. C. T.

UNION SABBATH SCHOOL.

Meets every Sabbath, at the Presbytern Church, at 95 o'clock A. M. U. S. LAND OFFICE.

M AIN STREET, next door to Green Front. W. S. JENKINS, Register; J. C. REDFIELD, Receiver. Office hours from 9 to 12 A. N. and from 1 to 3 P. N.

# ATTORNEYS.

J. M. BALDERSTON, TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Wichita, Sedgwick app6-ly R. C. SLUSS.
SLUSS & DYER,

A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Wichita, Kansas 27tf GEORGE SALISBURY.

TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Wichita, Kansas J. F. LAUCK,

A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, first door south of U. S. Land Office, Main street, Wichita, Kas. Special attention given to all kinds of business connected with the U. S. Land Office. 15-tf W. H. KNAPP.

A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Land Agent and No tary Public, Oxford, Kansas. my4-ly STANLEY & KIRKPATRICK. W. E. STANLEY. W. B. KIRKPATRICK.

A TTORNEYS AT LAW, Wichita, Kansas.

Will practice in all the courts of the state and in the United States Land Office. 27-tf

JAMES McCULLOCH. A TTORNEY - AT - LAW, Wichita, Sedgwick ATWOOD & LITTLE,

M. ATWOOD. WM. C. LITTLE. A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, 116 Main street, Wi-B. F. PARSONS.

OUNSELOR AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

PHYSICIANS. DRS. OWENS & MEDLIN. DHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. Strict atter tion to business and charges reasonable

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. All calls left at their office, or Hill's Drug store, will be promptly attended to.
Office corner Main and 2nd streets. 31-tf DR. C. E. FISHER,

OATLEY & STREET.

DR. C. E. FISHER,
(Drs. Longsdorf & Fisher)
(Drs. Longsdorf & Fisher)

OMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN and Surgeon.
Office opposite postoffice, Wichita, Kansas.
Professional calls promptly obeyed both night and
29-tf

DR. A. J. LONGSDORF. DENTIST OFFICE No. 76 Main street Wichita, Kansas. He is prepared to perform all operations on the teeth in the most perfect manner. Teeth inserted, from a single tooth to a myll-single took to a myll-single took to a

ALLEN & FABRIQUE, C. B. ALLEN, M. D. A. H. FABRIQUE, M. D. P. Allen's drug store, Main street, Wichita. BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

J. T. HOLMES.

DEALER IN BOOKS, STATIONERY, wrap-ping paper, twine, periodicals, etc., post-of-fice building, Wichita, Kansas.

GROCERS RED FRONT A LLEN & McKILLIP, Dealers in Groceries, Provisions, Flour and Feed. Constantly re-ceiving fresh invoices of Groceries.

SHAVING SALOONS. J. B. THOMPSON

BARBER AND HAIR-DRESSER. Shaving Blair-cutting and dressing done in the lates

SALOONS. LITTLE BROWN JUG. CED, HOT, OR TO SUIT THE TASTE. None but the purest liquors kept. Malts, soft, sweet and creamy. [apl9-6m] C.E. CASE.

### RESTAURANTS.

QUANTITY AND QUALITY. EYSTONE RESTAURANT. Everything clean and neat. Meals at all hours got up on t notice. No. 31 Main street, Wichita. 38-4f VANCE & TURNBAUGH. MILLINERY.

MRS. M. MCADAMS. MILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING. Dealer in Fancy Goods. The latest styles received as soon as out. Wichita, Kansas. MRS. ANNIE WATSON. MILLINER, and dealer in fancy goods and zephyra. Keeps on hand a large and well selected stock of millinery goods of the latest styles. East side Main street, near 2nd, Wich-ita, Kansas.

MERCHANT TAILORS. OLDHAM & GEORGE,

M ERCHANT TAILORS and de ders in Gents Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, etc., No. 35 Main street, Wichita, Kansas. seG-6m BANKING HOUSES

FIRST

NATIONAL BANK

- OF -

Authorized Capital. Capital Paid In and Surplus, - - 72,000

DIRECTORS : WM. GREIFFENSTEIN, W. A. THOMAS, J. R. MEAD, A. H. GOSSARD, J. C. FRAKER.

OFFICERS: Vice President

Will do a general banking business. GOLD AND SILVER, FOREIGN AND EASTERN EX-CHANGE BOUGHT AND SOLD. Will buy and sell COUNTY SCRIP and other local securities.

Interest allowed on time deposits.

Collections promptly attended to Revenue Stamps for sale.

Possessing ample facilities for the advantageous conduct of our business, we promise to all our customers the most favorable rates and the customers the most favorable rates and the

FIRST ARKANSAS VALLEY BANK

Loan, Exchange, Discount and Deposit,

-OF-

WM. C. WOODMAN & SON.

\$20,000 TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE,

No. 35 Main street. Wichita.

HOTELS.

# DOUGLAS AVENUE HOUSE,

BLOOD & COX, Proprietors,

WICHITA, - - KANSAS.

This is a large three-story house, just completed and newly furnished throughout. It is the

Best and Most Complete House

In Southwestern Kansas, and the ONLY FIRST CLASS HOTEL

IN THE TOWN. h 7-Stages for Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, and all points in Southwestern Kansas, arrive at and depart from this house daily. 1-ly

TEXASHOTEL. No. 92 Main Street ...

WICHITA, · · · KANSAS. [Next to Hills & Kramer's 'Dry Goods Store.] CORDEIRO & CO., Proprietors.

Tar Day Board, \$5 00 per week; board and odging, \$6,00. Free Bus to and from the cars. 18-tf

M'MEEKIN HOUSE. Corner Kansas Ave. and Railroad St., McMEEKIN & SON, Props., NORTH TOPEKA, KANSAS. Free 'Bus to and from the City. -

## SADDLERY.

#### DON'T READ THIS SADDLES AND HARNESS CHEAPER THAN EVER!

C. M. GARRISON. Manufacturer of and Dealer in HARNESS, SADDLERY,

COLLARS, PLASTERING HAIR, HIDES, FURS, WOOL AND TALLOW, &c., 87 Main Street, Wichita, Kansas,

Where I will keep constantly on hand a good assortment of Saddles, Draft and Carriage Harness, Collars, Whips, and every article belonging to the trade, which I will sell at the very lowest rates for cash, or exchange for greenbacks, treasury notes or fractional currency. I am also prepared to do all kinds of carriage trimming in short order. Repairs promptly attended to for half cash in hand, the balance in twenty years' time, without interest.

out interest.

N. B.—Bear in mind I will not be undersold.
All work warranted to suit the purchaser. Please call and examine my goods.

C. M. GARRISON,
1-1y 85 Main street, Wichita, Kansas.

FRED. DALEY, Contractor in

Moving and Raising Buildings! rders promptly attended to. Office at ouse, corner First and Water sts. 36-6m\*

The billiard saleons are inviting, Decked out in their tinsel show; You may be invited to enter; Have courage, my boy, to say No. The bright ruby wine may be offered-No matter how tempting it be,
From poison that stings like an adder,
My boy, have the courage to flee.
The gambling hells are before you,
Their lights, how they dance to and fro, If you should be tempted to enter, Think twice, even thrice ere you go.

Have Courage to Say No.

You're starting to-day on life's journey, Alone on the highway of life; You'll meet with a thousand temptations, Each city with evil is rife.

This world is a stage of excitement; There's danger wherever you go;

But if you are tempted in weakness Have courage, my boy, to say No.

Beware of her cunning and art; Whenever you see her approaching Be guarded and haste to depart.

The siren's sweet song may allure you;

In courage alone lies your safely,
When you the long journey begin,
And trust in the Heavenly Father
Will keep you unspotted from sin.
Temptations will go on increasing, As streams from a rivulet flow, But if you are true to your manhood Have the courage, my boy, to say No.

### THE ONE-EYED CONDUCTOR.

Our wedding was a very quiet one. There was no money to spare on eith-er side, and after family breakfast, we husband, for in my foolish despondenwent directly for the cars and started ey, I felt a foolish dread that he was to for our future home. I was a young thing then-jnst eighteen-and my Joc

in my life. I viewed, with eager, interested eyes, was going on around me; the passen- and seeing me safely started on my gers, the car itself, with its fixtures, the breakmen were all objects whose very little doubt but that I should novelty gave me thoughts in those days | reach Philadelphia after a comfortable, | I was glad to accept the invitation, for that were very apt to evince them- uninterrupted half day's ride.

selves in eager unreserved chatter. cent assumed relationship. I am sure that the conductor did. He was a fine, portly looking man, with a genial, brown-whiskered face and bushy hair; he would have been a really handsome the relationship. I am sure to amuse and interest her in that brief journey! Nothing interested me now: nothing amused me; all was wearisome and monotonous. I leaned from the car window as long as I could to the car window as long as its original appearance. The remaining eye was bright and blue, as jolly and sparkling as the rest of his pleas-

ant good humored face. handed him a bill. sir?" he asked with a smile. Joe turned very red, and bowed a

fess it, I turned my head and laughed. Very ridiculous, was it not? had taken two seats, turning one to and thought no more about the matface us, upon which our various hand-ter. baggage was placed. At Lancaster the

bright spectacles.

for the lady here."

and packages that lay upon the vacant and arms. seat, that it might be turned to its pro-

can sit just as well with the seat as it | ing made I recognized the signal which, | He has taken away." is;" and without further ceremony two years before, the one-eyed conducshe ensconced herself opposite me, tor told me meant "danger ahead." madam. I was not mistaken in thinking while the one-eyed conductor deposited a large covered bandbox at her feet ly, and during the moment that we brought you into the cars when we and paid her so many little attentions. were passing the man that had given met two years ago-was your son?" at the same time addressing her in so the signal, I had a full view of himfamiliar and affectionate a manner, that his face being turned toward the car, whom I have spoken." I saw at once she was no stranger to and his eyes meeting mine so directly

A glance at the kind old face oppocheerful expression. My heart was belief that an accident was impending: drawn toward her at once, and as the for I knew he must occupy some remaking overture toward acquaintance

As surmised, the conductor was her son, and very proud and fond of him the old lady was. She told us many tales of his wonderful goodness, his kind-heartedness and unselfishness, and when, after we had left the next station, the conductor approached us, we really felt as if we were already acquainted with him, and were disposed to be as friendly with him as with his

He stopped to exchange a few words with her, and as she was talking with intelligent man, who had seen a great signs and signals used by railroad of- the engine or with the track?"

you see that signal given, madam," said tor who had explained it to me, and undressed when there came a rap at my our conductor, "if the cars don't obey also his words, "If ever you see that door, accompenied by the voice of my by backing you prepare yourself for signal given, prepare for a flying leap. Quaker friend asking admittance. a flying leap, for the chances are that | for the probabilities are you will soon

He spoke lightly, but noticing that more convinced did I become that the newspaper to which she directed my the ideas suggested were not very signal had not been given carelessly. attention. would try and find her out.

in due time, and the last I saw of the decided me. If I could find lodging at one-eved conductor was when he stood that place I would remain over night on the platform of the cars helping us out with our baggage, which he had at Lancaster. Summoning a driver to me I showed carried for us from where we had been

sitting. It is not my purpose to entertain my readers with any details of my private ly; "take you there in ten minutes." history further than is necessary to give a just comprehension of what is to follow. Two years had elapsed before I was called upon to the second and he fulfilled his promise by setting journey, to the events of which I have me down, after a short drive, in front already narrated forms a necessary pre- of an unassuming two-story frame lude. This time I journeyed alone from Harrisburg to Philadelphia, upon auce made it look unlike boarding. A Costa is a distant relation of Ann Apa visit to my parents, whom I had not boarding house it proved to be, how-olis-some miles distant. seen since my marriage. I had been ever, and in the landlady-Mrs. Elhaving a good deal of trouble. I was wood, who came after I had waited al! American geographers. Its public ill some time after my baby's birth, and awhile in the darkened parlor-I trac- buildings and its public servants occubefore I had fully regained my strength ed at once so strong a resemblance to py elevated positions. If some of my little boy was taken ill. He had my old Quaker friend, as convinced those public servants had occupied the whooping cough, and after I had nursed him through it the whole sumnursed him through it the whole sum-mer, he took cold in the fall that my room, I ventured to state that I The capitol is a capital building. It's brought it back on him and finally kill- had met her mother two years before, ed him. I was so weak and miserable and had formed a traveling acquaint- Goddess of Liberty. In winter its a myself that I could not struggle with ance. Mrs. Elwood's pleasant smiles cold Goddess of Liberty-cold enough myself as I should have done; I pined, upon hearing this encouraged me to to be the figure of just-ice. It is capimoped, and wasted away until the doc- ask her if her mother was living with tal punishment for a member of con-

answer for my life. I did not want to leave home and the dear remains of my lost baby; which is served at two, and she will be taken from me. It was impossible, and Mrs. Elwood promised to have it just now, to leave his business to go attended to at once for me; after do was only three years my senior; two home with me; they were executing a ing everything that kindness could shy, happy, foolish children we were, heavy order in the foundry, which suggest, she left me to the rest I was it seems to me now, as I look back up-on that day so many years ago. The very trip—from Philadelphia to Harris-me as soon as he could; but after what ourg-commonplace as most people the doctor said he would not hear of me to the dining room, and there the would think it, was a wonderful event | my departure being delayed a minute | first person I saw was my little old to me, who had never taken longer longer than could be avoided; so he lady, already scated at the upper end than an hour's ride on the cars before wrote to my father that I would be in of a long table. Philadelphia on a certain day, in order that he meet me at the depot ; and hav- me, but we were too far apart to enthe country as we passed, and all that | ing put me in the cars at Harrisburg, | gage in any conversation. After the

Ah! how different was the trip from We thought we were conducting the one I had taken two years before! ourselves with all possible ease and How different was I-the wan-faced, dignity, yet I do suppose now there hollow-eyed invalid, in mourning was not an individual who looked at us robes, from the shy, blooming girl in that did not guess at a glance our re- her bridal array, who found so much

ed away. After that I sank back in my seat, too sad and despondent even to cry, and lay there as we sped along, think-As he came to collect our fair Joe and lay there as we sped along, think-As he came to collect our fair Joe ing of nothing, caring for nothing, but tered very much. I almost wonder cross of St. George, and the cross of "For yourself and wife, I suppose, to escape. I did rouse up a little as the conductor approached to collect my fare, the remembrance of the one-eved a dignified assent. As for me, I con- conductor and his nice little mother recurred to me the first time in a good many months. This condctor, however. The car had not been near full when was not my old acquaintance, being a we started, but people dropped in at sallow, dark-eyed, cross-looking man, years ago the various way-stations, so that by as different as possible from the other the time we reached Lancaster nearly one. I felt a little disappointed at every seat was taken. We, at starting, first, but after he left me I leaned back

After a little while I fell into a doze, cars stopped some time for dinner; and which lasted until the call, "Lancas- was hard enough; the dearest little just as they were about to start again | ter - twenty minutes for dinner!" | blue-eyed darling you ever saw-just our conductor entered the car, usher- ringing through the cars aroused me, ten months old." ing in an old lady in Quaker garb. and informed me that we were just enbeneath whose deep bonnet was visi-ble a kind, piump, rosey face with and languidly. It was a warm day in for me to regain my composure. Afearly October, and the window of the ter a little while she said, sighing: She glanced around on either side as car was lowered; I leaned my elbow "It is hard to lose a child, whether she advanced up the aisle in search of upon the sash, and looked out upon young or old. I can fully sympathize a seat, and in obedience to a nudge the scene before me. As I was gazing, with thee in thy bereavement, for I, from me, Joe rose, and beckoning to drowsy and indifferent, neither caring too, have lost a son since I saw thee, the conductor, said: "There is a seat nor thinking much about what I saw, though I wear no outer garb as a badge I noticed a man upon the road-side, a for my bereavement." Smilingly the old lady approached. I little in front of the car in which I sat, I looked at her, a little surprise

The next minute I was sitting upper condition, but the old lady check- right in my seat, my heart leaping al- ing me you had but one son." most into my mouth with sudden "Don't trouble yourself, friend; I | fright, for in the gestures that were bethat I could have spoken to him had I getting delicacy in astonishment. chosen. I recognized him at once, it site soon told me they were mother and | was the one-eyed conductor; and seefully alike, especially in the open, ever, being now quite confirmed in my sight of his left eye."

conductor moved on, I could not resist sponsible position upon the road, and before we entered Lancaster. What zarro was rolled up in a piece of gilt could, therefore, have made no mis- strange misunderstanding is this?" by asking if she was quite comfortable.

"Quite so, thank thee," she answered at once, "but I am afraid I have discorded at once, "but I am afraid I have discorded at once," but I am afraid I have discorded at once, "but I am afraid I have discorded at once," but I am afraid I have discorded at once, "but I am afraid I have discorded at once," but I am afraid I have discorded at once, "but I am afraid I have discorded at once," but I am afraid I have discorded at once, "but I am afraid I have discorded at once, "but I am afraid I have discorded at once," but I am afraid I have discorded at once, "but I am afraid I have discorded at once, "but I am afraid I have discorded at once," but I am afraid I have discorded at once, "but I am afraid I have discorded at once, "but I am afraid I have discorded at once," but I am afraid I have discorded at once, "but I am afraid I have discorded at once," but I am afraid I have discorded at once, "but I am afraid I have discorded at once," but I am afraid I have discorded at once, "but I am afraid I have discorded at once," but I am afraid I have discorded at once, "but I am afraid I have discorded at once," but I am afraid I have discorded at once, "but I am afraid I have discorded at once," but I am afraid I have discorded at once, "but I am afraid I have discorded at once," but I am afraid I have discorded at once, "but I am afraid I have discorded at once," but I am afraid I have discorded at once, "but I am afraid I have discorded at once," but I am afraid I have discorded at once, "but I am afraid I have discorded at once," but I am afraid I have discorded at once, "but I am afraid I have discorded at once," but I am afraid I have discorded at once, "but I am afraid I have discorded at once," but I am afraid I have discorded at once, and the but I am afraid I have discorded at once, and the but I am afraid I have discorded at once, and the but I am afraid I have discorded at once, and the but I am afraid I have discorded at once, and the but I am afraid I have discorde had not intended getting out of the Thee could not have seen Richard."

gers but did not follow them to the hotel. I stood upon the platform gazing up and down the track uneasily, but could see nothing at all that could be detect in my me, and then made is nature a passport through the world." This female appeared to be clear-headed, and apparently wouldn't tell a lie a bit quicker than George washington's hatchet, and we must us, we naturally all tell into conversa- though I watched the road, in the di- the man who, you tell me died fifteen ence between ancient Peru and modtion together. He proved to be an rection where we had passed him for months ago."

When a person standing in the road, certain that I had not been mistaken me. in front of, or by the side of the car, in the man or the signal, the latter es- I saw her no more that day. I did throws both hands rapidly forward, as pecially, I remembered a forward mo- not go to tea, for the excitement of the f motioning for the cars to go back- tion of both hands, as if directing the day rendered me so seriously ill that I ward, he means to give information cars to back. I could recall distinct- was not able to rise until a late hour that there is "danger ahead." "When ly the face and gestures of the conduc- on the following morning. I was still you will have to practice it before have to take it;" and the longer I with awe struck face, and her hands dwelt upon what I had witnessed, the trembling so she could hardly hold the

pleasant ones to me, he changed the I went into a waiting room to sit "Friend," she said, "thy life has subject and I soon forgot the little feel- down until I could determine what it been saved by Divine interposition. ing of discomfort his words had occa- would be best for me to do. I felt a The train in which thee was vesterday sioned. The old lady did not travel most invisible repugnance to returning a passenger, in less than two hours with us far. She stopped at a way- to the cars and continuing my journey; after thee left it, was thrown over an station some twenty-five miles west of the excitement and worry had made embankment at a place called the Gap. Lancaster, where she lived with a mar- me sick and faint, and I felt that I ran a and half of the passengers have been ried daughter, who kept a boarding- great risk of becoming ill before I killed or wounded, house. She gave us one of her daugh- reached my journey's end, even if there ter's cards, and Joe promised if he ever was no other danger to be dreaded. we saw her a moment later upon the the little outer pocket, where it had said they. "I know my place in this arm of another gentleman, whom we rested undisturbed for two years, the procession," said he. supposed to be her son-in-law, walking eard which the old Quaker lady had briskly up a little hill that lead from given me, bearing the name and ad- A Chicago poet begins an apostrophe ing cough to look at 'em. I shan't se- saloons from being obscured by means try will set contain a postulation the station to the heart of the village. dress of her daughter, who kept a to the occan with "Prodigious damp- lect a bride from that crowd. Our own journey came to a conclusion boarding house. The remembrance ness !"

bim the card, and asked him if he knew the address. "Certainly, mum," he said prompt-Mrs. Elwood's boarding house; quiet place; but excellent accommodations."
Thus assured, I entered his carriage, house, whose quiet, elderly appear-

tor said that if I did not have a change of scene, or something, he would not renew the acquaintance if she were. congress is in session a darkey scoops The reply was in the affirmative. "You will meet her at dinner.

> be glad enough to have a chat with you, I'll venture to say." I wrote out my telegram to father,

She bowed and smiled when she saw meal was over she joined me, shook journey, he knew that that there was bands very cordially, and invited me to come and sit with her in her room. in my loueliness the kind face of this chance acquaintance seemed almost like that of a friend; and soon in one of the easiest low-cushioned chairs in one of the choicest of old the lady's apartments I was seated, talking more cheerfully and unreservedly than I had

man had it not been for the loss of one eye; it had been lost by disease—the exterior of the eye, save that it was exterior of the eye, save that it was sunken and expressionless, retaining form waving his hat to me as we mov- mind, yet as soon as thee entered the was before Susan B. Anthony's fortieth dining room, I remembered thee."

> the memories from which I was trying now that I should have recognized thee St. Andrew, and they were so darned so promptly. Thee has seen trouble, cross they turned to and destroyed the I fear," she added, gently touching my black dress. "Yes," I said, "I had both sickness and death to battle with; I neither

look nor feel much like the thought-"Is it thy husband who has been taken from thee?" "Oh, no! no!" I cried, the ready tears rising to my eyes; I don't think I could have lived if I had lost him. It was my baby that died, that

sympathy, as she sat silently waiting of the East River Bridge.

commenced gathering up the shawls gesticulating violently with his hands mingled with the sympathy I tried to express. "I thought I remembered your tellfor an hour around a clothes line and

"That was all," she said sorrowfully, "God never gave me but one, and him "Was not that gentleman-surely, "You are right; he was the son of

"The one-eyed man?" I gasped, for-

The old lady flushed a little. Yes, friend, I understand whom thee "I saw that man this morning!" I eried, "I saw him from the car window "Pizarro, or the Death of Rolla." Pi-

ening their speed, but that was because ago the 15th of this month. He died who measured a half a yard and two we were approaching a station, and I of cholera after two day's illness, fingers, in her arms and started to see cars until I had reached my journey's "I did, though I did!" I cried ex- so, she was going to talk turkey to Piend, but had been so startled by what citedly; and then I related to her the zarro. During her wanderings she I had seen that I could not sit quietly whole incident, dwelling particularly finds occasion to use these remarks: in my seat.

Whole incident, dwelling particularly upon the signal I had never seen but "A woman with an infant in her arms" I got out with the rest of the passen- once before in my life, and then made is nature's passport through the

awaken apprehension. The one-eyed member his appearance distinctly. believe Cora. Time afters all things, will at least be in good condition when conductor was nowhere to be seen. Surely as I sit here, I saw this morning Just ponder and think of the difference when show shall come. rection where we had passed him for some time, expecting every moment to The old lady looked white and fright- her young one in her arms get on to a any other time. Push them with cook-

I was still terribly uneasy; I was conversation we had to be able sooth

I opened the door and she entered

A grave digger, walking in the had occasion to visit Lancaster he What if I should stay over at Lancas- streets of Windsor the other day, ter until the next day, and telegraph | chanced to turn and noticed two doe- fast. They are mellow new, With mutual kind wishes and cheer- to father to come to me there? And tors walking behind him. He stopped ing adieu we parted. The old lady was at the same instant I remembered that till they passed and then followed on shirt-bosoms. helped out of the train by her son, and there was in my traveling satchel, in behind them. "And why is this?"

#### From the New York Sun. JOHN VISITS WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Nov., 1872. This is the state of the District of Columbia It hails here sometimes, hence "Hail Columbia." There is two towns in P. One is Georgetown and the other is Washington town, and the two together spell George Washington, who was the original father of his country, and who was the original cherry tree killer, too. Washington is on the Potomac, "the river of swans," between the Anacosta and Rock creek. Ann

me that I had found the place I sought. still more elevated positions posterity

up lemonade in a soup spoon at nothing a scoop, and the body politic, and the sovereign people, too, can drink all the sour juice and water they want for nothing.

STRIKING THINGS IN WASHINGTON. The most striking things about Washington are the policemen's clubs tee, said, subsequently, that Smith ac-and the lemon peel laying around loose tually carried the \$5,000,000 on his percapitol. I appeal to the senators to have that peel removed. It is too suggestive of hot whiskey skins and other wicked drinks to be allowed. wicked drinks to be allowed to lie there. Besides, what would England and other powers think if a lemon ert Peel, and war be the result-the

battle cry, "Go in lemons."

The capitol is modeled after the the way members of congress eat, they cannot be called torpid livers.

"And yet I do not look much as I of Uncle Sam in 1800. Subsequently one day the lobster backs came up buildings, and Uncle Sam did not get another square sit down there until 1815. The British won't get into Washington again until mustard plasters are put on thermometers to make less, happy bride whom you met two July warm in New York. This splendid building commands Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania avenues. The 'president's house commands Pennsylvania, Vermont, New York and Connecticut avenues, and the president commands the army.

Old Probabilities lives here in the same house with old Possibilities. I saw Washington Monument today. I could hardly make myself be-My old friend's face betraved her lieve that it wasn't the Brooklyn end

NEW YORK GARDENS. I saw a man to-day who don't like New York. He swears that the only grounds a man has in New York are

three flower pots, and the New York gentleman appeared to enjoy it, but he didn't. He don't hanker after gardens with tin floors. Knight Templars parade in Washngton in the day time. Four quarts of cod liver oil will kill

tame squirrel.

King David never played marbles on Sunday. He slewed the first liar with a sling-Goliah. THE STORY OF ROLLA'S WIFE. I've got two temples that I had rathson, for the two faces were wonder- ing that I was now more seared than meanest, my poor Richard had lost the are fastened to my head. I once visiter have than Solomon's temple. They ed a dramatic temple in Washington. They played a tone first; then came edged velvet, and looked gorgeous, If Rolla had got his goose cooked. If

deal of life, particularly on railroads, see him come in sight. A porter, so his conversation, to me at least, was very entertaining. Among other in
The oid may looked white and trights her young one in her arms get on to a sight. A porter, by sterical with bewilderment and excitement that she would allow me to port system on the conductor, and if and only let them have pure cold water pursue that subject no further. She she don't come down with five cents, to drink. For the next twenty days lead me to my room and pursuaded me she'd come down into the mud, sure they receive and retain more fat than

A WONDERFUL TELEGRAPH LINE succotash, but colonels in the army are more plentiful in Washington. I saw a man to-day from the Indian territory. He built a telegraph out there five miles long and two wide out and warmly stabled every night. A trip to Europe has done you good. You of his wife's hoopskirt.

Savs he, "Yes, sir, I did," about that telegraph than any other

line in my section. Savs I. succringly, "Bustle, hey; were there any hoops?" Says he, "Hoopshoops? yes, plenty of hoops-war whoops." That last remark busted things, and accessity of their baying some light, I took no more notice of him than though he was my mother-in-law.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

Corn starch pudding ain't good for The garden of Eden never produced a sweeter lot of male and female Los. An ordinance has been passed by the that we would have a controlling in-than are on a visit here now. It is town authorities of Sterling, Ill., pro-fluence in the West halies, "I think," enough to give a paleface the whoop- hibiting windows or doors of drinking said Seaster Wilson, that this comp-

# The King of Wall Street.

Henry N. Smith is known through-out the country as one of the most desperate and successful operators in Wall street. It was he who became so noted at the Black Friday time, as the head of the firm of Smith, Gould & Martin; it was he who was in with Fisk in the bold operations against the Erie railroad, and it was he who made a corner on the greeubacks last winter by carrying five millions of dollars on his person and locking it up in the Tenth National Bank—which last operation became the subject of congressional inquiry. Smith came on to Washington and was examined. The committee did not get much comfort out of his abswers. They asked him if he had locked up five millions of dollars in last week's Press touching the in greenbacks. He frankly said he growth of Oxford, beautifully says: had. They asked him why he did it? He freely acknowledged that he did it to make money by the operation, and wanted to know what the committee swering, the members of the committee asked what right he had to lock up that amount of money. Then he got angry and told them it was none of their business; that the money was his own and he could do with it as he liked; and it was about this time that the committee found that they had made a mistake. Smith collected about \$50 witness fees and returned to New York, and that was the last of the silly investigation. A gentleman who was also a witness before the commit-

short of stature, slight of frame, and red of hair. The latter he wears cut peel tree should grow there? It might be construed into an insult to Sir Robert Peel, and war be the result—the Smith, but Norman Henry Smith. He perated the lawyer for the prosecution, is a native of Tioga, Pa., a little village which is shut in with charming grace of the story entered the box: "Here, American bald-headed eagle - some from the outside world by a circle of time after. It has two wings and since hills, which, in the fall, presents such Wigfall left, it has had no hair on its an enchanting appearance that it lings no evidence to convict the prisoner. head. It has claws and every once in to one's memory forever. In this pret- Now, sir, he savagely continued, "did while it puts its clause into the consti- ty little village this monster operator Men have flourished here was born, and here he is called to this the direct point. Did you see the eterminations were so dogged. day plain Tom Smith, a nickname he blow struck?" "Yes, sir." "Ah. whose determinations were so dogged, day plain Tom Smith, a nickname he that when they died they were got when a baby. It is nothing against buttoned up in catafalques. From Tom that he spent his young days about as other village boys do, and it is nothing against him that he learned THE RAID OF THE LOBSTER-BACKS. is nothing against him that he learned thing to work upon. Here, my good lad, this work upon the take this cane (handing him his walk-The corner stone of the capitol would did workman. It is said there that Tom Smith can make the best "fine" boot

of any man in America. A love scrape, if I am correctly informed, drove him from his hammer and lap-stone, and took him to Buffa- fendent and you are the prisoner. lo a year or two before the war. While there he attended a course of instruction in one of the "Busmess Colleges" which were so common then. From this he operated in Buffalo in a small way, going finally to Albany, He could not long remain in such a place, and he turned his eyes toward New

without parallel in history. It would day he might be worth twenty millions, and to-morrow ten. He is called the successor to Jim Fisk, but this is an insult to him. He possesses the same reckless daring, but he brought to his experience a keener and more deliberjudgment and intelligence than Fisk had. Besides, he had none of the "fast" qualities which Fisk possessed. He has no desire to display his wealth ostentationsly; he does not care to build an opera-house that he may have the privilege of the green-room, and is not likely to run a line of steamers merely to show himself at the head of a regiment at the cost of thousands of

# Hints About Stock

The season has arrived when a certain preparation is necessary to give every animal the proper condition to withstand the roughness of winter. The dead and dying grass and clover is not very nutritious at this time. more particularly so where heavy tall frosts have destroyed it. Stock just now, of all kinds, is ravenous for food: they should be fed corn, cut up upon the cob, and well salted; immature cabbages, turnips and ruta bagas should now be fed with no sparing hand; pumpkins and squashes are desirable feed for November, with ground mixed feed, Milch cows sirubie should now receive daily a good variety of feed - fodder, ruta bagas and ground feed. The best butter is made in this and the following months; and if the cow is to gain in milk and flesh she must be well fed, salted often and watered regularly. Stock cattle, or vearlings and two-year olds, need a litfeed night and morning to start them into a gain in flesh to help carry them through the winter. The cattle intended for the butcher should now is to be desired at al; times with ani-

mals to be killed for eating. Sheep may have considerable range

ficials upon the road. One of those signals, the only one I need mention grafily, and passed on.

"Not as I know on," he answered herself was too much agitated by the in New York—not on the cars.

"Not as I know on," he answered herself was too much agitated by the in New York—not on the cars. Horses not in use on the firm should

> run in the pasture throughout the day Says I, "So you built it out of your will be no detriment. wife's hoop-skirt, did you?" Clean out the hennery and put in filme and ashes; whitewash every part Savs I. "Did you do much business of their quarters where it is possible to do so. All the fresh meaf scraps Says he, "There was more bustle that you can get should now be given and not a word referring to politics or with rich warm feed of grain, in a fine state, to assist in finishing up the moulting season. An excavation four went to the Aster House, where he met feet in depth, well sheltered upon every side, will be a desirable place for hens to lay in through the winter; the

that have done the fall work of plow-

ing and hanling, should be well fed Senator Wilson said delighted; "the

however, must not be ignored. All kinds of stock now require some particular care, that will remanerate the times of Webster, Clay and Calthe owner a hundred times more than boun. Speaking of the future of the Buckwheat cakes are getting ripe army other season of the year. It is country, he said that Canada would not too early to begin, nor too late to commence, if neglected thus far. - Ro. this generation had passed away, that ral World.

> of screen, paint or other devices, to bryer than that of Ecrope." - Y. Y. Jony. conceal what is going an within.

A lady wished to have her bushand's life insured in a Boston office, the oth er day, and gave as a reason that she wanted either a husband or some mon-ey, "she didn't care which." She nev-er expected both at the same time.

A strong minded woman in Detroit made the following gentle reply to a politician who had called at her house to get her husband to go to the polls and vote; "No, sir, he can't go. He's washing now, and he's got to iron to-morrow, and if he wasn't doing any-thing he can'thing thing he couldn't go. I run this 'ere house, I do, and if any one votes it'll'

be this same Mary Jane." Capt. Folk , in concluding an article in last week's Press touching the Let the spirit of improvement, which has marked the progress of our who a ing to a close but stimulate the peointended to do about it. Without an- ple of the Arkansas valley to renewed exertion, and when another year rolls around they may well be proud of what will have been accomplished in so short a time, by the well directed efforts of a people determined to avail themselves of the great natural advantages of a country peerless even in its present comparatively wild and unde-

#### How a Lawyer Obtained "Direct Evidence.

veloped condition.

A revivalist in Athol is reported by the Chronicle to have told this story, two Sundays ago, to illustrate coming straight to the point: When a boy, he was summoned to testify in a case of assault, in which one man had hit an-other with a hoe. A host of witnesses had been called, who "beat about the close, and his whiskers a la militaire, or bush" in the most tedious and prowho broke out as follows, as the teller boy, we've been going around and around this case all day, and yet have you hear me? I want you to come to . ha!" chuckled the lawyer, rubbing his hands together, and grinning immederately. ing-stick). If you saw the blow struck, von must know just given"-" Yes, sir, I"-" Now, then, no words about it, I tell you!" thundered the interrogator. "I am the de-Now just raise the stick and show the court." The bewildered lad did "raise the stick," and the next instant it came crashing down upon the head of the astounded lawyer, cehoing from his bald pate to the end of the room, and sent him staggering to his seat. That's the way it was done, sir! said the boy, amist the shricks of laughter of the whole court-room. The discomfitted counsel, with a ghastly pabe idle to estimate his wealth, for to- tempt at a smile, said that he had done with the witness the evidence was direct.

## Buried by a Bear.

A gentlemon from the lower country. where grizzly bears help the berders to take care of the sheep, relates a curious adventure which occurred to an Indian herdman in his employ. He sent the man to a distant portion of a large ranche to look after a herd of sheep. The Indian at nightfaff got under a shed with a roof of branches, but open on all sides, and laid down in his blankets. After a few bours sleep he dollars. He lives as becomes a very was awakened by feeling the hot breath wealthy man; and owns a main- of some animal on his face. He moved of some animal on his face. He moved coffee grounds. He says he was on ber of the best horses that money can his arms, and at once understood the there last spring and after tea a gentle-man invited him to walk in his garden and he was much surprised to find his garden up stairs and the garden gate was a scuttle. They both crawled for his father and mother.— N. F. Cor. out, one blow of those huge paws through that scuttle, and they walked Cincinnati Commercial. Bruin spatched off his blankets and seized the Indian by the leg. Though suffering greatly, the brave fellow did not allow a groun or a ery to escape him. The bear dragged him from the but for some distance, and then commenced to dig a hole to lay the Indian in and covered him up from the caydeep enough, the bear (contenting himself with about a pound of flesh from his victim's thigh) moved the body to the hole and covered him up. The Indian managed to keep the dirt over his face loose enough to allow him breathe, and when the bear refired, he crawled out toward the mustang, which was picketed some vards outside the hut. With great difficulty he mounted, and then rode toward the ranche house, A doctor was then sent for, and prononneed the wounds, though severe and painful, not likely to prove fatal, The next day a hunt was organized, and the grizzly was killed in the neighborhood of the spot where he had stowed away his intended meal.

# Summer and Wilson.

have plenty of ground feed - it will Senator Wilson was in the city yes-fatten in nearly half the time that unground feed will; and quick fattening and then started to go down town. At Canal street he got into an omnibus, A gentleman who sat next to the door assisted him in getting in. Senator Wilson did not know at first who it was, when he suddenly heard a voice; "Hallo, Wilson!" It was the gentleman who helped him in. Senator Wil-son looked at loin, and, beaming in a smile, said; "Hallo Sumuer!" The two friends shook bands cordially, "Well, I declare, this is a surprise," said the next vice president, "Well, old boy, how are you?" the eloquent champion of Horace Greeley asked, "I'm very well, old box, how are you?" Senator Witson returned still slocking his friend's hand. Senster Sumner Kernels of corn are very plenty in be fed a little corn once a day and at said he was pretty well; indeed, he was lowed to run about the pasture at will very well. His health had greatly infor a month or more. Those in use, proved, "Yes, you look a good deal better,"

> tell me all about Europe." At the city hall the two friends got where they had another good long talk. Both were delighted to see each other, the presidential election was spoken. When they had parted Senator Wilson a reporter and partook of some beef broth and apple pudding. Senator Wilson was in a very good humor and talked freely to the reporter. Among other things he said that the senate had more men of ability now than it had at belong to the United States before probably several of the morthern provinces, of Mexico would come to, and

> look a great deal better. And now